

Good Morning.

Your job is to make sure that broadcasters serve the public interest; and you're not doing it.

That is your job description. That is what American Taxpayers pay you for.

If YOU ALLOW Sinclair Broadcasting to run the documentary/news they would like to run, then you must in the public interest, mandate that they also run another program, like - Brothers in Arms, The True Story of the Heroic Crew Members of Patrol Craft Fast 94, the Swift Boat Commanded by Lt. John Kerry -- A Film by Paul Alexander.

I received my FCC license in 1980 and have been a broadcaster for 24 years. I have abided by the laws of the FCC.

Sinclair Broadcasting must also abide by those same laws.

Sinclair Broadcasting uses the public airwaves free of charge, and is obligated by law to serve the public interest.

Do what is in your job description. Do what is right.

Where's your backbone? Are you afraid?

Are you afraid to make a decision that might ruffle someone's feathers? Might make the party presently in power upset with your backbone?

It doesn't take guts or courage to look over a station's logs or levy a fine for a dirty word.

Step up to the plate. Fill your role.

Do what is in your job description. Do what is right.

John Kerry ENLISTED and went to Vietnam.

George Bush didn't go.

Dick Cheney had 5, five, 5 deferments.

He didn't go either.

Why doesn't Sinclair Broadcasting show a special on Dick Cheney and his five deferments?

John Kerry knows what war is. And Sinclair wants to try to denigrate John Kerry?

Over a thousand American men and women are currently dead. Dead because we are in Iraq. Thousands of people do not have a father or mother or son or daughter or brother or sister or best-friend or role-model or teacher or co-worker or that shoulder to cry on.

On April 30th, 2004 Sinclair Broadcasting would not allow their stations to have the list read of the

American Men and Women, Fathers, Mothers, Sons and Daughters, Husbands and Wives, Friends and Role Models, who have perished in the war in Iraq. If your son died in the war wouldn't you be appalled?

That's serving the public interest? The censoring of honoring and remembering Americans who have died?

And shortly after the September 11th attacks, Sinclair executives required stations to air editorial statements in support of the Bush administration.

Over 1,000 service men and women are dead. Over 7,700 are wounded. Many missing legs, hands, and arms. And how many of our men and women are psychologically wounded from the horrors of war?

That's not news the American people should know? And then Sinclair wants to call the anti-Kerry program that they will show "news"?

The reading of those American Citizens names who have died in Iraq is not news?

They can't have it both ways.

In the public interest you can't say that the factual listing of 1,000 dead Americans isn't news, but the anti-Kerry program is.

YOU have to do what is right at some point in your life.

When my ex-wife remarried and moved to Cincinnati with my daughter, I put my broadcasting career on hold and moved here from Akron to be with my daughter 5 years ago. It wasn't easy leaving friends and an enjoyable career in radio. I chose an office job for the set work hours and hopeful stability; hopefully more than what radio sometimes provides. I still work on the air one day a week to keep my hand in it, but full-time I handle customer complaints for a financial institution (who is currently outsourcing thousands of jobs to India), but that's for another time.

My point is this - at some point in your life you have to do the right thing.

When I was younger I didn't always do the right thing. But we grow up. I don't think I really got what life was all about until I was 36 and my Dad passed away. Death of a loved one changes everything.

When you're faced with a serious issue in life, an issue that involves lives; be it one person or a thousand, you have to have the courage to do the right thing.

My father, who was very gregarious, was in World War II, but he didn't talk about it much, he said "War is not really a happy time, it's not

something you talk about a lot.” My cousins also served in Vietnam.

It’s your turn.

John Kerry testified before Congress when he got back from The Vietnam war in 1971 because he personally saw what war is. He wanted our soldiers home. He wanted us out of the war. He did not want another American soldier to die or be caught up in the horrors of war.

“How do you ask a man to be the last man to die in Vietnam?”

war is horror and war is hell.

Ask a young soldier who has been in actual combat about war. They usually don’t want to talk about it. If they do, they’ll tell you that they’re scared, fighting for their life, and that the enemy is killing their group. And thousands of miles away in a day or two families will be grieving.

war is defined as organized chaos. You can’t totally organize chaos but we try. And as you’re fighting for your life, when something moves you shoot. And sometimes innocent civilians die. War is hell on everybody. On our soldiers, on the civilians, on our families from Fort Myers to Toledo.

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It’s your turn.

Your turn to say you’ve reexamined the fact that Sinclair Broadcasting did not think the factual names of 1,000 dead Americans (it was 500 back on April 30th when the program was supposed to air) was news, but now they do think a show about trying to demean a man who fought a war is news.

If you ALLOW Sinclair Broadcasting to air their program you MUST also MANDATE that they allow the airing of another program of equal length in an equal time slot.

It’s your turn.